

THE INKWELL

Volume VII

ARMSTRONG JUNIOR COLLEGE, SAVANNAH, GA. OCTOBER 20, 1941

No. 1

Cast Chosen For 'The Male Animal' To Be Presented In Five-Night Run

Veterans and Newcomers Combine to Give New, Thurber Comedy

The Playhouse will open its sixth season on November 11 with a delightful comedy, *The Male Animal*, by Elliot Nugent and James Thurber. The play will run five nights, November 11-15.

Carolyn Oliver, a member of the first class of Armstrong, will enact the role of Ellen Turner, wife of the professor. She played in *Stage Door*, *You Can't Take It With You*, *Hay Fever* (in which she played the lead) and many others.

Carl Robeson, Jr., veteran of Playhouse productions, will be remembered as George Gibbs in *Our Town*; Carl was also seen in *Accent On Youth*, *Personal Appearance*, and *Hay Fever*. He will play the part of Tommy Turner, the professor.

Selma Jaworek, who played a small part in *Our Town*, makes her appearance in this show as Patricia Stanley, younger sister of Ellen.

Dick Potter will play Michael Barnes, prize student of Prof. Turner, and fiery-tempered editor of the literary magazine of the college. Dick was seen in *Paths of Glory* and *Accent On Youth*.

Sanford M. Reece Heads Playhouse

Armstrong has been blessed with a new English teacher and playhouse producer—and he really knows his "stuff"!

Sanford Reece was born in Yadkin County, N. C., near Winston-Salem, on April 17, 1916. He attended public school in Lenoir, N. C., and then went to Culver Military Academy in Culver, Indiana.

He became interested in music and drama and studied both at the University of North Carolina, where he acted in about twenty productions. When asked which role he liked best of all the characters he had portrayed, he answered, "That of Neill Sytes in Paul Green's *The Field God*". This play was put on during the Twenty-first Anniversary Festival of the Playmakers.

He has had training in both acting and directing and has accomplished a great deal along these lines but his secret ambition is to be a writer. Two of his plays were broadcast on coast-to-coast hook-ups, and numerous others have been produced for radio. He has also written a full length stage play entitled *The Eagle's Pinion*.

In 1937 he married Miss Virginia Wilson and they now have two children, Sandra Lee and Sanford M. Reece, Jr.

Continued on Page 2

Henry Du Bois will play Jo Ferguson, all-time all-American. Mr. Du Bois played in *Hay Fever* and *Personal Appearance*, as well as many others.

Hugh Taylor, former Armstrong student and well-known performer, will portray Dean Damon of Midwestern University.

Mrs. Damon will be played by a newcomer to Savannah audiences, Miss Katherine Alling who has played with the University of Georgia Players and with the Little Theatre of Atlanta. She will enact the role of Blanch Damon.

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Dr. Kenneth Duffy Has Many Talents

Among our new teachers at Armstrong this year is Dr. Kenneth T. Duffy, of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

His education was divided among three universities, Duquesne University, University of Puerto Rico, and the University of Pittsburgh.

After his graduation from Duquesne, at which he received his Bachelor of Education, he attended the University of Puerto Rico. After teaching here for two years, he received his Master of Letters Degree. At the University of Pittsburgh he received his Doctor of Philosophy degree.

He teaches Latin-American History and the Spanish language at Armstrong.

Professor Duffy remarked at this time during the interview, "The attitude of the students toward the new program of Spanish studies has been very interesting. I have been very inspiring."

When questioned about whether or not he was married, he answered frankly enough, "No, I'm not. So far I have escaped!"

Mr. Duffy has been a resident in the city of Savannah for three weeks.

He has many talents other than his ability to speak Spanish fluently. One of them is his interest in athletics, such as boxing, tennis, and basketball. He coached basketball and track in the San Juan Academy. As a sideline he writes poetry and has had several poems published. Two of the magazines which contained some of the poems were the "Cowl" and the "Alma Latina." Another ac-

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Dyer's Book Published, Approved by Authorities

Dr. John P. Dyer, a former instructor, has published his book on "Fightin' Joe Wheeler". It has been highly commended by literary critics, by military authorities and by students of Southern history. A number of years were spent in research, and the result is a complete biography, the first to be written on Joseph Wheeler.

Crider Elected Sophomore President

Freshman Exams Results Announced

Annual Tests Are Given New Students to Determine Placement

Sophomores who have been worrying about the qualifications of their successors, the freshmen, may now relax and take a deep breath. The showing made by the freshmen in the Southeastern Aptitude examinations was an excellent one.

The scores made on these examinations show that the freshmen class has the necessary ability to continue Armstrong's tradition of high scholastic rating. In the English examination approximately ninety percent of the students made scores that fell in the median class or above, while about eighty-four percent of those taking the literary appreciation examination fell within this class.

High honors in the fields of mathematics and languages were taken by Louise Alexander. The students rating next to Miss Alexander were Thomas McGinn, Marvin Cooper, and Jean Dukes. In the fields of English and literary appreciation Dorothy Bennett rated highest with Mary Ann Suddath, Miss Alexander, Hazel Douglas, and Marvin Cooper also receiving high scores.

The freshmen should understand that it is not necessary to make a high score on these examinations in order to continue work at Armstrong. Your scholastic standing at the college is determined by the type of work done at Armstrong. These examinations are given for the purpose of acquainting the members of the faculty with each student's individual problems.

It is interesting to know that only 10 percent of the entering freshmen fell below the state median on the tests. Over 40 percent of the freshmen placed in the upper fourth.

Freshman Leaves No Stone Unturned Seeking Answers to College Problems

By GRACE WALTON

Which is the Lane Building?

What's the Nut? (Besides a few sophomores we know).

Where are the lockers?

Where do we pay our tuition? (Something Mr. Holland will gladly answer).

These are just a few of the questions that greet the ear upon arriving for the first day at Armstrong.

Being a freshman definitely has its advantages and disadvantages. The first day you feel so superior and filled with knowledge. This is when the superior (?) sophomores



FRETWELL CRIDER

Dabney Is a True Son of The South

William Dabney, a true son of the South, hails from Norfolk, Va., and brings with him a well-formed and readily expressed set of likes and dislikes.

Fortunately the historic charm and scenic beauty of Savannah ranks high on his "like" list. Finishing in a dead heat for second place are rock fish, clam chowder, spinach, intelligent young ladies with light brown hair and the extra inches modern misses have over grandma.

Dark fingernail polish, green toenail polish, pupils that cross their eyes, and young "sophisticads" with long faces find little favor with him.

Mr. Dabney received two years of his training as a history professor at William and Mary College at Richmond, and was granted his B. A. and M. A. degrees at the University of Virginia where he was an assistant professor of history for two years. He comes to Armstrong highly recommended for his work there.

While attending the university, he was a prominent member of the debating team and participated in football, basketball, track and boxing.

West, Robertson, Newton Are Named

Fretwell Crider was elected president of the sophomore class in a run-off, after the first election ended in a tie between Crider and Pat Watson.

Other officers of the class who will serve with Crider are Maud West, vice-president; Alberta Robertson, secretary; and Audrey Newton, treasurer.

Crider received experience as an executive of student affairs at the West End High School of Birmingham, Ala., where he held the offices of vice-president and later president of the student body. He served as the editor of the freshman paper of the school, and was active in amateur theatricals and athletics. In his freshman year at Armstrong, Crider was placed on the permanent dean's list for his high scholastic standing.

As president of the sophomore class he becomes president of the student senate and is expected to call a meeting of the body within a week. The senate will reorganize the system for awarding points toward admission in the Armstrong Leadership Society.

Librarian Makes Hit At Tea Dance

The attractive young miss who made such a hit at the tea dance Tuesday was none other than our librarian—Miss Mayo. Born in historic Charlottesville, Virginia, she attended Farmville State Teachers College where she belonged to two honorary societies, Alpha Phi Sigma and Sigma Pi Phi. She received her B. S. degree in education at the University of Virginia; her B. S. in Library Science was obtained at Columbia University. Having taught high school English and Latin for two years, she then served as librarian at Forest Hill School for another two years. From here she went to the Alderman Library at the University of Virginia. Last year she worked in the reference and circulation departments in the public library at Providence, Rhode Island. When questioned as to her hobbies, Miss Mayo stated that her main hobby is collecting material for her personal library. However, at the present time, she is quite busy trying to learn the names of the students at this learned institution. She states that more recreational reading material will be obtained for the library and that, if possible, methods will be introduced to encourage more extensive use of the library by students. The students at Armstrong extend a most hearty welcome to Miss Mayo and wish her much success here.

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THE INKWELL

Member Georgia Collegiate Press Association

Published monthly during the school year by the students of

ARMSTRONG JUNIOR COLLEGE, OF
SAVANNAH, GA.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Irving Sklansky, Alvie Smith, Lucretia Edwards, Julia Storer, Gilbert Helmken, Mary Lou Elliot, Martha Sue Johnston, Ann Harms, Kenneth Wolfe, Kitty Harms, Billie Anchors, Betty Collins, Ethel Hill, Jo Beth Huff, Rachel Jones, Margaret MacLeod, Carolyn Smith, Carolyn Williams, Martha Williams, Grace Walton, Rebecca Webster, Betty Street, Bobbie Stephenson, Mary Margaret Wilson.

BUSINESS STAFF

Bettye Morgan, Agnes Feuger, Alberta Robertson, Margaret Purdum, Thomas Flythe, Katherine Durden, Bertha Holt, Allen Douglas, Margaret Dooley, Winifred Fulghum.

AN OPEN LETTER

Speaking in the capacity of President of the Sophomore class, I wish to express my appreciation of your confidence in me to fulfill the duties of this office. I realize now that I must strive to equal the great amount of work that is necessarily thrust upon me because of a series of changes in Armstrong policy. One of the important issues of this time is a revision of the requirements for eligibility for the Armstrong Leadership Society.

This honor has been, and will be, given on receipt of a certain number of honor points. However, this system of awarding points must be changed since our school has eliminated football. This will require a complete change to keep the qualifications relatively the same. We expect, of course, an all-out program of cooperation from the student body. Everyone has a voice in the new arrangement since the Student Senate must deliberate on the problem.

Another point is the hope that we shall soon have student activities on the ascent. Personally I believe that such incidental qualities are definitely a part of college life. I am also hoping that I have the class behind me in this view.

Then there is the ever present ideal of all presidents everywhere in all capacities to make their term remembered above all others. I shall not deny my ambitions. I have only my best to give and all that I'm asking is your help. You must realize that this is for the good of Armstrong and for the good of the class of '42. Let's all get in there pulling! Will you help me?

FRETWELL CRIDER,

President of the Sophomore Class.

Books and Authors

MURRAY GROSSMAN

Originally published in four volumes at twelve dollars a set, *The Science of Life* by H. G. Wells can now be obtained in one complete volume for \$1.98. Mr. Wells and his co-authors, Julian S. Huxley and G. P. Wells, have taken the greater bulk of biological knowledge, grounded it up, added salt and pepper, and present it to you in digestible form. Each subject, cells, kidneys, liver, etc., is presented interestingly and dramatically. Subject matter includes questions of life after death, extra-terrestrial life, origin of life, dreams, table-tapping, etc. Easy reading and an excellent reference book for students of biology, sociology, and psychology.

Books That Changed Our Minds is a different book. It contains a list of what the editors, Malcolm Cowley, and Bernard Smith, consider the twelve most influential books of our time. These include: *The Interpretations of Dreams* by Freud; *Folkways* by Sumner; *Economic Interpretation of the Constitution* by Beard; *The State and Revolution* by Lenin; *The Decline of the West* by Spengler and seven others. A separate chapter is devoted to each book and its author. These chapters are written by experts including Lewis Mumford, Max Lerner, George Soule, etc. We continually run across the names of these books but usually have hazy ideas as to their contents. Sometimes we try to read them, as I did *The Decline of the West* and do not get beyond page one, as I did not.

Books That Changed Our Minds tells enough about each of these twelve important books to enable one to discuss them intelligently. It will often make you want to go on and read the complete book. This book is especially recommended for those who do not desire to read these books but would like to know what they are about.

Cast Chosen---

Continued from Page 1

Malcolm Young, who will long be remembered as Flogdell in *Accent On Youth*, returns to play Ed Keller, one of the trustees of the college.

Myrtle Keller will be portrayed by Miss Mary Elizabeth Mayo. Miss Mayo, librarian of Armstrong, is a new-comer to Playhouse audiences.

Gilly Helmken will play Wally Myers, football star of Midwestern.

Joan Jackson as Cleota and Jerry Kilpatrick as Nutsy, will also be making their initial appearances. Ernest Babanats, veteran of the Playhouse, will play the reporter.

Reece---

Continued from Page 1

Score one for the South. Mr. Reece definitely prefers it to the North and especially likes Savannah and Tybee, although he says that he hasn't seen much of the city.

The play he has chosen for the first playhouse production this year is "The Male Animal," a delightful comedy by James Thurber and Elliott Nugent. He chose this play because he felt that in the midst of all this war, excitement, and hysteria, nothing can help us keep our feet as can a little laughter. The play is not slap-stick comedy but has a vein of seriousness lying underneath the banter. It enjoyed a good run on Broadway and should prove successful here.

Mr. Reece welcomes all students in the playhouse and that the participation and interest of the students is greatly to be desired. He believes that we have some capable people but a slight shortage of men.

Tea Time Is Jive Time

By this time everyone knows that Tuesday afternoon is jive time, but what the freshmen don't seem to understand is that they should be there shaking a leg. The five o'clock sessions give those who come, a chance to dig the new dance steps that they've been practicing secretly, besides being a wonderful way to give fellow classmen the glad eye. Those who didn't make the first jam sessions missed the chance of getting acquainted with some of the faculty on the dance floor. Miss Mayo, Dr. Painter, and Dr. Duffy were among the rug-cutters drawing attention. Mr. Kestler popped in for a few minutes near the end but promises to try to make it earlier next time. After the tea-dance committee is appointed, specific clubs will sponsor the dances and compete for honors for the best two hours jive time. By the way, there was no official decision presented last year but among the students it was agreed that The Monogram Club was responsible for the best of 1940-41. This season the juke box has all the favorite black discs suggested by the hepcats that have come. When the next hop session rolls around it's hoped that more of the freshmen and sophomore jitterbugs show up and that other members of the faculty will be there cutting fancy steps. So in the words of Kyser himself: "Come on, chilluns; yes dance."

ANNOUNCEMENT

To the Freshmen Girls:

Alpha Tau Beta Sorority wants to apologize to those Freshmen girls who did not receive invitations to the sorority tea. The list of Freshmen given to us by the office was not complete.

LETTERS

To the Editor of the Inkwell

of Armstrong Junior College,
Savannah, Ga.

Dear Sir:

I would appreciate the opportunity to offer a little timely advice to the incoming Freshman Class if space permits in the first issue of the Inkwell.

To the freshmen who are entering an institution of higher learning for the first time: You are opening the door to a new and exhilarating experience. It is something that you will learn to love and cherish more and more each day that you are at Armstrong. You will find that it is entirely different than any institution of learning that you have ever attended and it is up to you to orient yourselves with the help of the sophomores and faculty to these new surroundings.

Every class is a potential honor class—and a lot of times from the start some are more outstanding than others. This year, conditions at home and abroad make it possible for you to prove yourself in a trying situation.

Enter into the spirit of Armstrong with all the zeal you have and from the start determine that you will not be satisfied with being just another college student. Make the best use of your time so that you can look back with satisfaction on the two years spent here.

Get into the swing of things at A. J. C. Take part in various activities. Be sure to try to make a silver A. Take an interest in Armstrong. It's your school. The faculty, Administration, and Alumni are behind you!

May I wish you the best of luck!

IRVING VICTOR,
President of Class of '41.

Bulletin Board

It is imperative that students at Armstrong keep in constant touch with the bulletin board in order to be well up on the trend of events.

The so-called bulletin board is placed in the lobby of the Armstrong Building and has long since become an institution within its own rights.

Scarcely an announcement, whether it be of the most trivial in nature or of major importance, is made that it isn't posted on ye olde board.

If anyone misses out on a meeting or fails to be notified of some happening that has been publicized on the board, he has no one to blame but himself.

Campus Organizations are Popular As Plans for Activities Progress

"Everybody's doing it!" "Doing what?" Talking about joining some organization, and all organizations seem to be popular this year. The rush could be due to the big plans for the future that are taking shape. However, if there are still some freshmen who want to join a club and haven't gotten around to it yet, the welcome mat's still out. Professor Hawes has been behind the clubs, urging them to elect officers and senate representatives. For the benefit of the Freshmen and some Sophomores, the Student Senate is the official agency through which the students express their opinions, and is the most respected organization. The membership includes: The president of the first year class; and the vice president of the second year class, editor of the INKWELL, of the GEECHIE, one representative from each club or board recognized, and two Freshmen representatives, which will be elected by the class one week after election of officers.

At a Glance

A glance into the bulletin will show what Armstrong has.

The INKWELL, our own college paper, a member of the Georgia Collegiate Press, is published once a month. The opening of a new publication office has boomed interest in the paper to a new height. Now is the time for Freshmen who have ambition of holding an editor's job next year to get in on the ground floor.

The GEECHIE, Armstrong's annual, is the production of the combined talent of the Freshmen and Sophomores who have interests along the line of photography, journalism, and art. It is working on a co-operation basis until the election of officers. It's hoped that the Freshmen will realize that this publication is depending on their co-operation as well as the Sophomores.

THE GLEE CLUB: Already lifting melodies drifting from the Auditorium on Mondays and Wednesdays signify that the GLEE CLUB is off to a big season. Under the direction of Mr. Strahl, the club will probably take over several Assembly programs as proof of their talent.

No Talent Required

THE MUSIC CLUB: No talent required, but an appreciation and enjoyment of good music, is all you need to join. The club was invited to a meeting of the Opera Study Club at the U. D. C. Hall on Wednesday, October 9th, where a study of THE BARBER OF SEVILLE was the main issue. The faculty advisor, Miss Mayo, is especially optimistic about the prosperity of the club, but would like to see a bigger turn-out of Freshmen. The officers for the club have been elected for the year and are: Helen Kibler, President; Secretary and Treasurer, Betty Collins; and Senate Representative, Augusta Montague.

THE COUNCIL ON FOREIGN RELATIONS: The changing world of today is the heated topic of the informal and spontaneous discussion of the club's sessions. The president, Katherine Durden, gave out the information that a meeting was held on October 13th, when Mr. Dabney was the speaker. The supervision of Mr. Askew and Mr. Dabney insure good authority on the subject.

Fashion and Beauty

THE HOME ECONOMICS CLUB: Open to all girls, this is the club responsible for receptions during the year. One of the main drawing cards is the fashion show and beauty clinic which will blossom in the spring of the year. Another event on the calendar is the STATE HOME ECONOMICS CONVENTION at which the Club hopes to be represented. A combination of picnic and crab supper at Whitmarsh started the club off right.

THE MATH CLUB: Pet haunt of math minded individuals, gives those interested in math an opportunity to voice their opinions on that subject. Irving Sklansky, president of the club, gives a cheery outlook for the club and invites the interested Freshmen and Sophomores to join.

For Men Only

THE MONOGRAM CLUB: For men only, is restricted to the proud possessor of "Block A's." Since there is no football this year the members are considering widening the limits to include the gentlemen in some of the minor sports. Athletic Freshmen should certainly take this opportunity to join. For more information, the following officers should be consulted: President, Gene Griner; Vice President, Gilly Helmken; Secretary, Herby Griffin; and Treasurer, Allan Laird.

DELTA CLUB and ALPHA TAU BETA see to it that there is no lack of excitement of sorority life at Armstrong. Each sorority honors Freshmen girls with a tea at the beginning of the year, but the bids are not handed out until after mid-terms. Alpha Tau Beta had its tea October 3rd and Delta Chi on October 10th. Both sororities have elected officers for the coming year. Alpha Tau Beta has elected the following girls: President, Katherine Morrell; Vice President, Dorothy Newton; Secretary, Alberta Robertson; Treasurer, Lucille Guerard. The honored-members of Delta Chi are: President, Mardy Purdum; Vice President, Audrey Newton; Secretary and Treasurer, Bertha Holt.

The reception on September 30th started the ball rolling for social events. The doors of the college were thrown open so that students and their families might meet the faculty and have an inside view of the buildings. From 8:30 until 10 o'clock, members of the faculty and their wives received the guests who included many Alumni as well as friends of the college. The success of the affair set a good example for the organizing and clubs that will be entertaining later in the year.

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Askew Is Named Armstrong President

Science Building To Cost \$100,000

TO BE GEORGIAN STYLE

New Plans for Building Now Include Only Three Science Departments.

By IRVING SKLANSKY

There are a number of important changes that were made when it was decided to make the proposed Armstrong Science Building smaller than originally planned. The building will now house only three science departments. In addition to the Biology and Chemistry there will be a new Physics department. The Home Economics department will remain in the Armstrong Building where it will possibly take over the present biology laboratory and convert it into a sewing room.

There will probably be a new instructor for the physics courses although no decision has yet been made as to whom will head this department.

The new building, of Georgian style, is expected to cost approximately \$100,000. It will have two floors instead of three but none of its modern and novel features have been eliminated.

The Chemistry and Physics departments will occupy the first floor. The lecture room will seat 80 students, the physics laboratory 32 and the chemistry laboratory 48.

In addition to the biology lecture room (seating 80) and laboratory (seating 28) on the second floor, there will also be two smaller classrooms seating 60 students each.

The lecture rooms will have triple sliding blackboards arranged so that they may be moved to the top or bottom of the wall. In the chemistry and physical lecture room the instructor's platform will be raised.

The biology laboratory will contain a germinating bed and a soil bed as well as a fresh water and salt water aquarium. It will also have a darkroom, a storeroom, and an animal storage room. There will be a small biology research laboratory strictly for the use of the instructor although it will be large enough to accommodate four persons.

A novel safety feature of the chemistry laboratory will be a shower in the middle of the room ready to douse any unfortunate student who happens to spill any acid or alkali on himself. There will also be an alcohol vault which incidentally, must be built to federal government specifications.

Bids for the construction of the new building were opened by the city October 15.

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Armstrong From The Balcony

It seems that Celeste Norris and Perry Reynolds have clicked, leaving Joe Livingston out in the cold. But a loss makes a gain, namely, Grace Walton.

We've heard that Sammy has Burle in the case of Reed vs. Blunt for Rosa Smith.

While Martha's away, Bob Horn will play. The new game is Homerville.

With the coming of the new faculty, Doc. Painter is getting the old 1, 2 competition. Guess who? We'll let you know the outcome in a later issue.

Who is the blond Casanova of the Freshman class? We hear that Zeke sits by a different girl in every class.

Winnie Fulghum must be looking forward to the future. She's taking her fourth course in Marriage and the Family.

Whose green convertible is it that swoops down on Mary Ann Wakeman and carries her one block to school?

Dr. Duffy was a fugitive from the reception Tuesday night. But when seen in his office surrounded by servers and food, he didn't look much like a fugitive.

Jo Beth carries Billy's picture in her Humanities book. No wonder she opens it so often.

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HOLLAND IS REGISTRAR

Foreman M. Hawes to Remain
In Charge of Student
Activities

Armstrong Junior College is under a new administration which went into effect at the close of the college last June and was completed with the appointment of new faculty members.

Because E. A. Lowe resigned the office of president on graduation day last June, the college commission met and appointed J. Thomas Askew, who was then serving as Dean of the college, to succeed Mr. Lowe as president.

Mr. Lowe had been president since the opening of the college, five years ago.

Mr. Askew had been in charge of the educational department. In order that he might continue his work in this field, the committee, instead of appointing a new dean, voted that the office of dean be discontinued.

A new office of Registrar and Treasurer was formed, and Reuben W. Holland was named to fill this office. Mr. Holland also serves as unofficial dean.

In addition to these changes, Herschel V. Jenkins, publisher of the Morning News and Evening Press, succeeded the late Robert M. Hitch as Vice Chairman of the College Commission.

Foreman M. Hawes, Professor of Chemistry at the college, is in charge of student activities.

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Bowling, Basketball and Tennis Gain interest of Sportswomen

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Julia Storer and Kitty Harms
BOWLING: The bowling team
wound up the season in third place
in the Inter-Scholastic League last

season. The elimination held last
week resulted in the following
teams: Mary Wheeler, Lucretia
Edwards, Margaret Dooley, Beck
Webster, Alberta Robertson, and
Kitty Harms; Ruth Schur, Debs
Bernstein, Ann Harms, Rosetta
Davis, Dorothy Bennett, and Alice
Zerman. Both of these teams will
be entered in the Scholastic League.

BASKETBALL: The Arm-
strong quintet, coached by the
physical ed. instructor of the Y.
W. C. A., played games with Sa-
vannah High, Pape, St. Vincent's,
Candler Nurses, Charleston Col-
lege, and Augusta Jr. College. Of
seven letter winners, five are re-
turning and prospects for the com-
ing season look bright. A number
of freshmen have shown interest
in joining the team, and arrange-
ments are being made to schedule
several formidable opponents.

TENNIS: Although not getting
any out-of-town matches, the Arm-
strong 'Geechettes won outstanding
honors in scholastic city-competi-
tion—defeating High School 5-1.
Perspective team members are
thrilled at the news that the For-
syth Tennis Courts will be re-
surfaced in the near future. Prac-
tice will begin as soon as they are
ready.

Plans for the Riding Club for the
Fall semester have been despaired
of, but there are hopes of getting
one up in the winter quarter.

Freshman Leaves— Continued from Page 1

to excuse (with a blank look) by
saying, "I don't know. I'm a fresh-
man." The latter statement is
made with eagerness and a trium-
phant grin.

But disaster strikes! One day
you blithely leave home and upon
arriving at school, oh unhappy
day, you find that you have left
your rat cap. Now there is noth-
ing sadder than a freshman with-
out his rat cap. You call home
frantically and scream in a voice
of horror what has happened. After
getting you down to an understand-
able college yell, your parent prom-
ises faithfully to bring it to you.
For three periods you are going
to have to sneak from room to room,
unseen, to avoid the peering and
all-seeing eye of the upperclass-
men. Sherlock Holmes, himself,
was never faced with such a prob-
lem. Finally, and not before you
are ready for a complete collapse,
your loud-colored helmet arrives
and once more you can, with con-
fidence, face the whole world.

As time goes on you find that
even if they do try to wear you
down to a nub, walking all the way
around back and even though your
hair contains walking dandruff and
needs a good Fitch (no commercial
intended) Shampoo, Armstrong
isn't such a bad place after all.

Dr. Kenneth--- Continued from Page 1

compliment on the list of the ver-
satile professor is singing. He
has had the privilege to appear in
minstrel shows. Tap-dancing is
another hobby and hand-in-hand
with his fondness for music is the
honor accorded him as president
of the choir in Pittsburgh.

The last accomplishment men-
tioned is contained in these words,
"I have written some short stories
and someday I intend to write full
length manuscripts."

Duffy Will Coach Basketball Team As Hopes Mount for Cage Laurels

Elimination of Football to
Shift Emphasis to Basket-
ball In Coming Years.

By GILBERT HELMKEN

Well, here we are again back at
old A. J. C. where things (activi-
ties) are really beginning to hum.
The main issue right now seems to
be a loud cry about basketball, and
basketball we shall have. Plans in
the advance direction for the forma-
tion of a ball club are well under
way. It has been stated by the
administration that if we have
enough men interested, and we
really have, we shall have a basket-
ball team. Of course basket-
ball does not start quite yet; but
due to the fact that there is no
football this year, we'll try to
start practice earlier.

Our prospects stand fairly well
to date as far as material is con-
cerned. We have four lettermen
returning: Gene Griner, a player
who did well last year; Big Jon
Sullivan, a hard, steady ball play-
er; Homer Laughlin, noted for his
crip shots; and Herby Griffin who
played in '39 but was "visiting"
Uncle Sam last year.

Until recently there has been
some doubt as to who would coach
basketball but Dr. Duffy has volun-
tarily offered his services. He has
had experience in coaching basket-
ball in several places. He coached
at the Academia Catolica in San
Juan, Porto Rico, and also in
Pittsburgh he coached the Pitt.
boys club team at the Y. M. C. A.

He played intra-mural and
junior varsity basketball at Du-
quesne University and played in-
dependent ball in both Pitt, and
San Juan. He is a swell fellow
and we are assured that the boys
will like him and work hard under
him.

The above mentioned men and
many more will have a few hard
games to play this season, but win,
lose or draw, we'll know they did
their best and A. J. C. will be with
them throughout the season.

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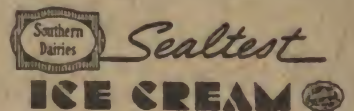
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